

Chinese Peasants Are Dying From Starvation; Crops Fail; Despondency Very Rare

Peking, China, Dec. 2.—The correspondent of the Associated Press has just visited the Chinese district most long-suffering of men carrying little handfuls of food to their mouths, leaving their homes to seek new ones where food can be obtained. They were traveling from 100 to 200 miles to find a new home in the hope of finding either work or charity.

Their women and children have been left at home, obviously for the reason that the regions which they have to traverse are so impoverished that there is little hope of successful begging.

Asked why they had not brought their families, one man produced what looked like a slab of baked mud. They were made of mud, he said, and would, with a minimum of grain, "eat" like children and old women walk all day with such food to eat," they asked in reply.

Suffering in Their Lands.

In half a dozen villages along the Grand canal some 100,000 people have sold their land at one-tenth to one-fifth the normal price. Wealthy business men from the market towns were said to have bought most of the parcels of land, driving hard bargains with the owners, who have no recourse but to sell or rent. If the owner chooses the latter expedient, he is likely to get 3 to 4 percent for his "rent" of land a year for approximately one-sixth of an acre, and the tenant takes the whole crop for the period of the lease.

In Chia Huang village was a row of houses which had been stripped for food. Four or five persons were sick in the village, two of hunger. Here the children have been dying

Kind Word Is More Acceptable Than Stream of Unskilled Advice

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THERE are a lot of folks in the world who go around seeking whom they may improve. But it doesn't often occur to them that this habit of theirs will stand a lot of improving.

Most of us are too prone to yield to the sway of the honeyed tongue. We like flattery. And we encourage flattery. But there is a wide chasm between the unctuous bowing and scraping of promissory approval and the kindly effort of constant correction.

Recently a girl came to me and said, with a look on her face that things had turned at such a state between her and her immediate chief that she would have to leave her job, she said, "I am sure you can help me."

"I can't," I said, working with Mr. Jordan, "scolded Mabel. He makes it his business to tell me the good and bad of everything I do and to side with all the office boys and other girls in any situation arising between them and me. I am supposed to have a little authority in the place, but he belittles me so that



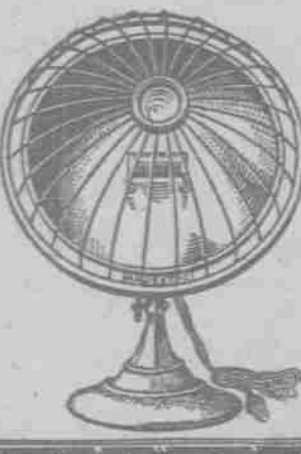
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The Movies

By Ed Mack



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ISN'T IT AWFUL? SAY!

I'LL FIX THAT WHISTLING PEST. HE WHISTLES EVERY TUNE THE ORCHESTRA PLAYS. HE'S SPOILED MY EVENING—NOW I'LL SPOIL HIM!

ED MACK

Jordan managed to show his superiority by giving a bit of unskilled and unneeded advice to other folks in his office.

"A horrid lot you have around here," I ventured suddenly.

"No, indeed! That's the finest chaps in the world," replied Dick just this side of hotly.

"Indeed?" I asked innocently. Then I added: "But there's a girl here—Mabel Chase. Dull sort, she is— isn't she?"

"Splendid girl!" cried Dick.

And then because I've known the boy all my life, I sat back and indulged in a long, unstrained laugh.

"Do you know there isn't a soul in the group you've mentioned who doesn't think you're just about right?" I cried. "Why don't you say nice things to folks once in a while instead of delivering their compliments to some one who can't pass 'em on?"

"Why—I'm only trying to help them—to get them to be their best and finest selves," sighed Dick. "I thought they appreciated my viewpoint."

He smiled a bit.

"Do you prefer 'brickbats' to bouquets?" I asked.

Who does?

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

OUR teacher is going to teach us sum Aster-onomy, I said to Pa last night.

That is a very interesting study, said Pa, you will like it after you are at it thirty years or so, said Pa. It is all about stars.

Babe Ruth is a star, I said. Is it about him?

No, said Pa, about the stars in the heavens. Venus, Jupiter, Neptunus, Saturnus, etc., said Pa.

You mean Saturn, said Ma.

I said Saturday for a joke, said Pa. It was a good place to say Saturday, and Ma, because it made a week and to your remark, said Ma.

Please do not disturb me when I am teaching Bobbie Aster-onomy and trying to explain it to him, said Pa. You throw my mind off the trolley, said Pa. The study of the stars is a old study, said Pa to Ma. The ancient Greeks & Romans went to it like a duck to a dough dish, said Pa.

What language, said Ma.

It is a dry subject, said Pa, & needs a little slang. You will probably never get to be a star bug, Bobbie, said Pa.

A what? said Ma.

A star bug, said Pa, one which gazes

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to retire from the screen temporarily for a season on the stage? A. Henry B. Walthall—Copyright, 1923, Thompson Feature Service.

How do motion picture producers in London combat the "dunce" London fog? Younger's department will contain the answer to this question.

A. Bobby was errand boy and assistant to a film cutter when he entered the movie game. He took a small part as an extra because no one else was available at the time and showed a great natural inclination toward acting. For this reason he was given the leading part of "Bobby" in "Bobby's Boy," a Biograph production.

Q. What is the real family name of Mary Pickford?

A. It's the good, old-fashioned name of Smith.

Q. What well-known star is about to create the illusion. It can also be done by taking pictures of a model of the planet and double printing it with actual pictures of a motor car speeding around a track made to represent the ring of Saturn.

Q. How did Henry Harrow get his start in pictures?

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